

GREENBELT News Review

An Independent Newspaper

VOL. 65, No. 37

15 Crescent Rd., Suite 100, Greenbelt, MD 20770-1887

AUGUST 8, 2002

Candidates

As a public service, the News Review is providing biographies for all of the candidates who are running in the new District 22.

Richard R. Pilski

Richard R. (Dick) Pilski, former city councilmember and five-term mayor of Greenbelt, is a Democratic candidate for State Senator in District 22. A native of Kingston, Pa., he has lived in Greenbelt for 44 years. He also lived in Hyattsville for four years.

As a councilmember, he served on the Energy and Environment Committee and the State Transportation Committee of the Maryland Municipal League and for 10 years as a member of the board of directors of the Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments (COG). He also served on COG committees on energy policy, transportation, and public safety. He was employed for seven years by the Maryland State Department of Transportation and served the Maryland State Secretary of Transportation as a MARC aide. He was inducted into the Maryland Municipal League Hall of Fame in 2000.

Married for 49 years, he and his wife, Claire, are the parents of three children. During World War II Pilski served for three years in the U.S. Navy. He holds a B.S. in business administration from Syracuse University and has taught at Prince George's Community College. He is a member of St. Hugh's Church, the Knights of Columbus, and American Legion Post 136. He retired after 24 years as a tax representative and consultant with Prentice Hall, Inc. of New Jersey. He has been a

See PILSKI, page 9

What Goes On

Monday, August 12

8 p.m., Regular city council meeting, Municipal Building

Wednesday, August 14

7 p.m., Playground meeting on proposed upgrades to playground at Plateau Place and Ridge Rd. and playgrounds at 4, 6, and 8 Plateau, corner of Plateau Place and Ridge Rd.

Thursday, August 15

7:30 p.m., GHI Board meeting, Hamilton Place

City's Growth Is Chartered In 2003 Fiscal Year Budget

by Mary Moien

Greenbelt's growth is obvious to all who look around. However, the latest Greenbelt budget book does much to put numbers to this growth. Information on the number of people in Greenbelt starts with 1950 data when there were less than 2,000 housing units in the city and approximately 7,000 people. Almost all of the houses at that time are what has now become Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Today there are nearly 10,000 units in Greenbelt and over 21,000 people. Information on the tremendous growth in commercial space begins with 1980 data and continues to 2001.

Housing

Starting with 1980 data, there is information on the types of housing units in the city. At that time there were about 6,700 units, with about 4,000 of them being apartments and about 2,000 being townhouses. The remainder comprised condominiums and detached homes. By 2000 there were almost 10,000 total housing units. The big apartment building boom had long ended with still about 4,000 apartment units. The major increase appears to be in the building of new townhouses that represented about 3,500 units. The number of con-

dominiums almost doubled in 20 years, with the number of detached homes increasing only slightly.

Commercial

Information on commercial space in Greenbelt measured as retail, office and hotel space was provided beginning with 1980. Commercial space in Greenbelt has more than quadrupled in slightly more than 20 years. The distribution of this space has changed greatly also as retail space has increased much more slowly than office and hotel space.

In 1980, Greenbelt had about 900,000 square feet of commercial space with the vast majority of it being retail space. The remainder was office space. By 1985, the amount of space had more than doubled to 2.3 million square feet of space almost evenly divided between office and retail space. By 1990, office space was responsible for more than half of the 3.6 million square feet of space and hotel space was significant for the first time with about 10 percent of the total space.

The latest data, January 2001, showed a total of 4.3 million square feet of space with the increase from 2000 being in office and hotel space.

ERHS Dance Team Invited To Perform in Tokyo, Japan

by Barbara Young

Five Greenbelt girls will be leaving soon for Tokyo as part of Eleanor Roosevelt High School's 15-member dance company team that has been invited by the Japanese government to participate in the 26th All-Japan High School Festival, August 3 through 12. It will be the 26th such yearly festival.

The girls from Greenbelt who will be going are Abigail Asgaralli, 17; Eleanor Kim, 18; Lauren Schreiber, 15; Crystal Sermons, 18; and Kara Yates, 15. Team members are drawn partly from ERHS pompon performers and partly from its dance students.

Greenbelt Nursery school di-

rector and parent of one of the dancers, Pat Schreiber, told the News Review that team members will perform on three occasions, march in a parade and participate in several exchange activities during this valuable intercultural exchange. Among the activities will be visits to Yokohama and Kyoto.

The festival will take place in Kanagawa, near Tokyo, and dancers will spend two nights in host families' homes. Schreiber characterized team members as "energetic, bright, talented girls who have a scholastic average of

See ERHS POMS, page 5



The ERHS Combined Pom and Dance Team: back row from left – Caity Collars, Abby Asgaralli; middle row from left – Laura Genson, Jessica Brundige, Rachel Elliott, Dyana Murrell, Eleanor Kim, Ashley Smithson, Erin McGill; and front row from left – April Holloway, Dana Thompson, Kara Yates, Lauren Schreiber, Carmen Harris, Crystal Sermons.

Hui Kim Is Skolnik Award Winner in Journalism

by Barbara Young

"I love writing! And I've always loved science!" Those are the enthusiastic words of Hui Kim, 18, happy winner of the Alfred M. Skolnik Memorial Award in Journalism for 2002. This is the 26th year the award has been given to an outstanding senior journalist at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. It is given in memory of Dr. Alfred M. Skolnik, popular Greenbelt News Review president who worked on the paper for 23 years before his death.

The daughter of Korean parents who came to America 16 years ago and now reside on Morrison Drive, Greenbelt, Kim graduated from ERHS in May. "I did journalism all four years – all sorts of things," she says, citing her sophomore-year position of features editor for the ERHS Raider Review and noting her progression to news editor and layout editor. Because of positive changes she and others made, "a lot more people became interested in reading the paper," she says.



Hui Kim

Chemistry

Bubbly, laughing Kim may be unusual in loving to write and loving to do science too, even though she says she's not very good at it. When she enters Colby College in Waterville, Maine, this fall, she plans to major in chemistry. Why? "I found out chemistry classes are

exciting! It's almost mathematical, and it's fascinating. I have to work at it, but I can always enjoy it."

Eleanor Roosevelt requires some seniors to complete a project in their final year under the guidance of a mentor, and to write a five-chapter report on it. Kim's project was on "How a Bubble Nest Affects the Aggressive Behavior of Betas." Her mentor was Dr. Janet Halperin at the University of Maryland, for whom she is working as an intern this summer. The project tested how subliminal stimuli might affect the fish.

Colby College is a liberal arts school of about 1,800 students

See KIM, page 9

Three Greenbelt Towns Today Same Concept, Diverse Paths

by Jordan Choper

Following a family trip to see the towns of Greendale and Greenhills, Jordan Choper offers a comparison of the three Greenbelt towns. Part I of his article appears below.

In 1937, the federal government created three planned communities that were called "Greenbelt Towns." They were Greenbelt, Md.; Greendale, Wisc.; and Greenhills, Ohio. A fourth town was planned on paper but never brought to creation. That was to be Greenbrook, N.J., but adverse local pressure blocked the building of Greenbrook. However, in central New Jersey, at the most western portion of Monmouth County is a somewhat similar town called Roosevelt. Roosevelt, N.J. was also planned and built by the FDR administration.

While the Greenbelt Towns contained a heterogeneous population, Roosevelt was designed to be a homogeneous population consisting of Jews. Roosevelt is an older village than the Greenbelt Towns, and what the social planners of the day did not understand is that the Jewish community within itself is not homogeneous. Roosevelt was set up to consist of three major cooperatives: a chicken and egg farm, a garment industry, and a truck farm. Over the years, the cooperatives failed, but the town did retain the cohesiveness that

the cooperatives initiated when we visited it over 20 years ago. Today Roosevelt, N.J. is just a village with an interesting past. It was the home of many artists of the New Deal era and it works to maintain that tradition.

This past July my family and I had the opportunity to visit Greendale and Greenhills. It was very interesting to compare the three Greenbelt Towns and see how they differed in their initial creation and design and how they developed after being sold off by the federal government.

Housing

Where Greenbelt was initially built with mainly row houses arranged in a court system, Greendale and Greenhills had more variety in the type of housing that was created. Both have more original homes built as single family structures and duplex structures than Greenbelt had. Greenbelt and Greendale experimented with new building materials. Greendale used cinder-blocks for some of their homes. Greenbelt used cement blocks, brick, and later wood frame covered with asbestos

See TOWNS, page 12

Letters to the Editor

A First Visit To Greenbelt

We arrived in Greenbelt on May 15 and stayed until around June 13, with a six-day racing hiatus in the middle, and more racing at the end. Greenbelt is a magic place for us. Greenbelt Park is a beautiful and quiet forest. Inside the Washington Beltway, with lots of deer, squirrels, rabbits, and birds. It is a well-kept secret. Neither I nor any of my friends were aware of such a pristine area. Well worth a visit for RVers or tent campers, complete with hot showers! We were amused every morning, watching the squirrels gather mulberries from the spindly branches. Then we'd chase the squirrels off and have some ourselves.

The town of Greenbelt itself was a great discovery, opened to us by some Greenbelt friends. We had never realized the historical significance of the town, thinking it just another Washington suburb. As it turns out, the old town center of Greenbelt dates back to the early Franklin Roosevelt administration. In 1937 the Resettlement Administration, a department under the Works Progress Administration (WPA), built the town as an early experiment in community planning – one of three such towns in the U.S. Inexpensive town homes were built and rented at low rates to those who could qualify – families “of good character” in which the man worked, and the wife agreed to be a full-time homemaker. The little homes were much sought after by Depression-era families who were used to more meager quarters. One of the duplexes is now a museum and gives a remarkable insight into the time. The modest quarters are furnished with period furniture and tidbits, right down to the medicine bottles of the time in the medicine cabinet.

The old Greenbelt school is now the Community Center. This building is a wonderful example of the art deco architecture of the time. Its art deco exterior is emblazoned with dramatic friezes depicting the preamble to the Constitution, created by the New Deal sculptor Lenore Thomas Strauss. These sculptures are fascinating examples of the socialist art of the day – part art, part propaganda, and part social message. The inside of the Center is also very interesting. There are tons of photographs in the hallways recording the building of the town. There is also a fascinating little historical gallery, which tells something of the underlying New Deal philosophy and contains wonderful copies of the photographs of WPA photographers Dorothea Lange, Walker Evans, and others. The town square now contains the New Deal Café and the old movie theater. The old socialist ideas still hold on - right down to the grocery co-op, still operating today. The community swimming pool was one of the first public swimming pools in Maryland and is mostly original. The whole thing harkens back to a very different time, with very different ideas of the roles and responsibilities of government, to a time when the country was almost socialist in political thought. Old Greenbelt is well worth seeing if you are in the Washington area.

It is another well-kept secret. It was hard to tear ourselves away from all our friends and family, but the throttle foot has an itch and there is more of this great country to see and experience. So it's on to Pennsylvania, Ohio, and points northward. Laissez les bon temps roulez.
Jim and Nancy Epting

(The Eptings, who e-mailed this letter, are friends of Mary Lou and Jim Williamson, who showed them around Roosevelt Center, including a New Deal lunch at a green umbrella table.)

It Grows Old

I am very pleased that the city has agreed to guarantee the survival of the Greenbelt theater, which I consider one of the prime amenities of our town. However, I have a suggestion about the programming. I have been distressed at the practice, which has been increasing recently, of holding movies over for longer and longer periods. There are many movies on my list to see this summer. When I first moved to Greenbelt, I could go to a movie here about every week or two. But this year I have not been able to go to a movie in Greenbelt for most of the summer because they have kept the same movie for seven or eight weeks now. Finally they are getting another movie, but showing it only on the weekend, and only at 1 in the afternoon. I don't want to go to a movie on a summer afternoon, unless maybe it's raining. So instead, all summer I have had to make a long and inconvenient trek to Bethesda or Washington if I or my friends wanted to see a movie. Then, by the time the movie comes to Greenbelt I will have already seen it, and won't be able to support the Greenbelt theater by seeing it there (there's

a limit to how long I want to wait, especially if a friend wants to go to a movie). I hope the city will set some guidelines on how long a movie should be shown as a general rule – two weeks is long enough, except in rare cases.
Sheryl Griffith

Leave Dogs at Home

I was delighted that you published Louise Wilding's letter concerning dogs being tied up and left unattended in front of businesses in Roosevelt Center. Another consequence of dogs being restrained and left unattended is the stress they experience. Usually if a dog is threatened or stressed, the dog can flee the situation. As a restrained dog can't flee, he will often respond to an unwelcome overture with aggression. This dynamic has resulted in many dog bites. Once a dog bites, the victim can file a police report. If a victim has to go to a doctor or the hospital, the doctors are legally obligated to report the bite. Several things may happen at this point, none of them positive for the dog that you have unnecessarily put in this position. If your dog bites, the pet coverage of your homeowners insurance often is cancelled and it can be very difficult, if not impossible, to find another company that will insure the dog.

More important is the question of when leaving your dog unattended and tethered, without water and shelter constitutes breaking the law. If you need to enter a business that will not welcome your dog, do your dog a real favor and leave him home. Experiencing stress, fear, abandonment and restraint is not a special treat for any dog.
Kris White

Register to Vote

August 20 at 9 p.m. is the close of voter registration for the September 10 primary election. Applications may be obtained from City Clerk Kathleen Gallagher in the Municipal Building, from the Greenbelt Library and by calling the Board of Elections at 301-952-3270. Any person applying to register to vote must be a U.S. citizen who is a resident of Maryland; will be at least 18 years old by the general election on November 5; is not under guardianship for mental disability; has not been disqualified by two or more convictions for infamous crimes, without a pardon; is not under sentence or on probation following a first conviction for an infamous crime. According to the “How to Vote in Maryland” brochure, an infamous crime means “any felony, treason, perjury or any crime involving an element of deceit, fraud or corruption.” In the election on September 10, eligible voters in Maryland will be making their choices among their party's candidates for United States Congress, governor, lieutenant governor, comptroller, attorney general, state senators, members of the House of Delegates, judges, county government officials, court house officials and party central committees.

Correction
In last week's photo caption of the 1974 Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Board of Directors, James Foster's name was omitted. He sat between then-president James Smith (center) and Virginia Moryadas on the far right.

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

Week of August 9

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG)

The Closet (R) Friday

My Big Fat Greek Wedding *5:25, 7:30, 9:40

Saturday

The Closet *1:30

My Big Fat Greek Wedding *3:20, *5:25, 7:30, 9:40

Sunday

The Closet *1:30

My Big Fat Greek Wedding *3:20, *5:25, 7:30

Monday - Thursday

My Big Fat Greek Wedding *5:45, 7:45

*These shows at \$4.00

301-474-9744 • 301-474-9745

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www.pgtheatres.com

The Old Curmudgeon



"It should say 'My Big Fat Greek Eternal Wedding!'"

I. J. PARKER ©2002

City Suit Postponed

The city's suit to condemn the land proposed for a new post office at Hanover Parkway and Ora Glen Drive has been delayed until December 16, 17 and 18. Postponed several times, the case had been scheduled for August 5, 6 and 7.

Videos GREENBELT VIDEO DVDs

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Elaine Skolnik, President, 1977-1985

President Emeritus, 1985-

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BUSINESS MANAGER: Ron Wells 301-474-4131

CIRCULATION (Core of Greenbelt): Ian Tuckman 301-459-5624

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

James Giese, president; Eileen Farnham, vice president; Diane Oberg, treasurer; Mary Moien, secretary; Virginia Beauchamp, Barbara Hopkins, and Judy Bell.

DEADLINES: Letters, articles and ads—10 p.m. Tuesday. Materials for publication may be mailed to address above, deposited in our box in the Co-op grocery store (by 7 p.m. Tuesday) or brought to our office in the Community Center 15 Crescent Road during office hours. Mail subscriptions—\$35/year.

Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.

OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., Tuesday 2 - 4, 8 - 10 p.m.

Obituaries

Heather Villalba

Heather Villalba, 24, of Bowie died July 31, 2002, of injuries sustained in a car accident at the Cheverly Metro station.

Her boyfriend had driven her to the station, they argued and she caught her hand in the door as she got out of the car. He drove off, dragging her several hundred feet before her body was flung from the car. The driver has been charged with first-degree assault. Police are reviewing the case; additional charges may be filed as a result of her death.

A student at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Miss Villalba was crowned Miss Greenbelt in 1996. The first deaf Miss Greenbelt, she signed to the music of "Grease" during the pageant. She was also named best fund raiser of the pageant. Before entering and winning the Miss Greenbelt contest, Miss Villalba had won two state pageant prizes. She was named Miss Deaf Maryland in 1997 through 1999. She was one of seven fi-



Heather Villalba is crowned Miss Greenbelt 1996 by Rachel Petty.

nalists in the Miss Deaf America contest in 1998. She had planned to return to Gallaudet University in the fall.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, August 6 at St. Edwards' Catholic Church in Bowie. Internment was at Resurrection Cemetery, in Clinton.

Birders Invited

Join Jack Saba of the Prince Georges Audubon Society and the Patuxent Bird Club for three hours of birding one Sunday every other summer month at the Hollywood Swamp. Saba was out on the property in March and spotted 35 species including Eastern Phebe, American Kestrel, Hooded Mergansers, Fox Sparrows, Common Snipe, Yellow-bellied Sapsucker and a probable Cooper's Hawk. Previous studies have identified over 100 species.

Meet in the southeast corner of the Greenbelt Metro parking lot and wear high boots for stream crossings and wetlands areas. Birding times are 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, August 11.

Mach-Avila Wedding

On July 6, Amy Mach, of Greenbelt, and Albert Avila, of Moreno Valley, Cal., were married at the Dahlgren Chapel of the Sacred Heart at Georgetown University. The bride, a lifelong Greenbelter, is the daughter of Darrell and Leta Mach. The groom is the son of Raoul and Elaine Avila.

The matron of honor was Jeannie Spear and the best man was Mark Robel. They were childhood friends of the bride and groom, respectively. The bride and Jeannie (McCarthy) Spear became friends at the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School and continued that friendship as college roommates. The bridal party also included the bride's brother, Ryan Mach; the groom's nieces, Linda and Jessica Mendoza, who were junior bridesmaids; and the groom's nephew, Joseph Mendoza, who was the ring bearer. Other members of the bridal party included bridesmaid Krista Cole, the bride's high school friend, and the groom's school friend, Tom Camp. Friends from Georgetown University - Camille Morgan, Kate Prybylowski, Kwame Brown and Steve and Andrea Pabalate - completed the wedding party.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School and a 1997 graduate with a B.S. in biochemistry from the University of Delaware. The groom is a 1992 graduate of Canyon Springs High School in Moreno Valley. He holds a B.S. in psychobiology



Amy Mach and Albert Avila

and a B.A. in English literature from UCLA. The couple met at Georgetown University while beginning work on their advanced degrees. They expect to receive their doctorates in pharmacology by the end of the year.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple settled in Arlington, Va.



Greenbelters were shocked to hear of the death of former Miss Greenbelt Heather Villalba. Our sympathy to her family.

Condolences to Sandy Hamlin on the death of her mother, Helen Smith, from North Carolina.

Congratulations to Richard Kelly who passed the examination for Master Electrician.

More congratulations to Public Works' Bill Phelan, who became a grandfather for the first time when his daughter, Jessie, and her husband had a baby girl, Layla.

More congratulations to Danny Kellaher and his wife, Tracy, on the recent arrival of daughter, Kyia Paige.

Kudos to Heather Norden, daughter of Beth and Butch Norden, who was named to the Dean's List at Smith College. A graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Heather is majoring in psychology and sociology.

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church
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Welcomes you to our open, nurturing community
August 11, 10 a.m.
"Thoughts on Israel, Palestine and Peace"
by co-founders for Jews for Peace in Israel and Palestine
 Barbara Wells and Jacob B. ten Hove, co-ministers

Local Resident Examines D.C. Rock

Longtime Greenbelt resident Mark Opsasnick, the author of five books and more than 70 articles on such topics as pop culture, unexplained phenomena and rock and roll, has a new book out. "Capitol Rock" has just been issued by Xlibris Corporation, a division of Random House.

"Capitol Rock" is intended to serve as a comprehensive history of Washington, D.C. rock and roll. Focusing on years 1951 to 1976, Opsasnick combines overviews of the city's flourishing nightclub and teen club scenes of the '50s, '60s and '70s with detailed coverage of local bands and musicians, including Lawrence and the Arabians, the Cherry People, Razz, Link Wray, Roy Clark, Roy Buchanan, Jack Casady, Danny Gatton, Punky Meadows, Nils Logren and many others. Greenbelt native Terry Gleason, a guitarist who worked with blues legend John Lee Hooker for more than 18 years, gets an entire chapter of his own.

"Capitol Rock" is available at Joe's Record Paradise in Rockville.

MASS SCHEDULE:
Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Daily Mass: As announced
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor
Rev. R. Scott Hurd, Pastoral Associate
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Family, 7:30 first Friday of the month

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9:00 am Christian Education for All Ages
10:00 am Sung Mass with Organ and Folk Music, ASL Interpreted
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Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:45 p.m.
Thurs. Disciple Bible Study 6:45 p.m.
Rev. DaeHwa Park, Pastor
SERMON: "The Hand of Rescue" Friendship Dinner After
www.gbgbm-UMC.org/mowatt

**Catholic Community of Greenbelt**
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Sundays 10 A.M.
Municipal Building

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-Baha'i Sacred Writings
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Information about the Baha'i Faith is on the World Wide Web at <http://www.bahai.org/>

A Review

Versatile Puppets Enchant

by Sabine Hentrich

On a recent Friday afternoon, the multitalented puppeteers Penny Russell and Anna Sobel, of Blue Sky Puppet Theatre, presented the remarkable puppet show, “The Secret of the 11th Finger” at the Greenbelt Community Center. The gymnasium was not only filled with enthusiastic little day campers and families, but also with the occasional adult attending by him or herself. Each age group enjoyed this atypical show on a different level because “The Secret of the 11th Finger” was both unique and versatile. The audience saw an elaborate story told through grand spectacle, special effects, sound effects (the show was pre-recorded), and many different puppets that dramatically ranged in size and appearance (some of which were portrayed by a puppeteer in costume and mask).

Introduction

A paper puppet with a head the size of a medicine ball introduced the show. Its peculiar looks, including two gigantic wiggling eyes, made everyone chuckle. The tale, written by Michael Cotter and Jeremy Young – who are both part of Blue Sky Puppet Theatre – is about “Feathers,” a young man encouraged to follow his dreams. The repeatedly sung phrase and motto of the show “listen, look, create” reminds the audience that Feathers has his parents’ and elders’ blessing to go on a quest and solve an ancient mystery – eventually discovering the first woodwind instrument, a bamboo flute.

The audience learns during the introduction that many years ago, some island villagers found an abandoned baby in the forest, and named it Feathers because of its odd appearance – it had feathers instead of hair. At the beginning of the actual story, Feathers is already a young apprentice at the Old Carver’s shop working on a special mask. In a dream the mask appears to him and encourages Feathers to set out and solve the secret of the 11th finger. This dream sequence is the first instance where the puppeteers show their special skills by using many different puppets, voices, sound effects, quick backdrop and scenery changes all at once (one has to keep in mind that there were only two puppeteers).

Elaborate Puppets

The mask tells Feathers that if

his quest fails, Malisma, the Queen of Song, must leave the island. During this scene, the audience can marvel at three very different puppets – Feathers, a clay puppet, Malisma, a large elaborate puppet (an actor with a mask) with an exquisite costume, and the mask itself, which comes alive with a thundering voice.

The pre-recorded voices of the spirits were the only point of criticism in this otherwise spectacular show. The combination of volume and static was sometimes difficult to understand. Thus, some of the clues Feathers receives from each spirit are initially lost. During Feathers’ journey, however, he meets many friends, creatures and spirits who give light to the unfolding tale.

Effective Sets

Some of the beautiful sets include Feathers trip to see the Spirit of the Water. During this scene, Feathers, who is floating on a raft, becomes sucked into a water whirlpool and ends up in an air bubble that a whale made for him (the whale’s bubbles had quite an “Oh, Ah” effect on everyone).

Further, the audience gets to admire Feathers with the Spirit of the Earth, set within an ancient cave, complete with musical stalagmites and stalactites. As the story continues, the audience is moreover amazed by the effect of an erupting volcano. The volcano is part of a backdrop and “erupts” as several pieces of fabric are skillfully removed to simulate a bright red and bubbly lava flow.

A Work in Progress

This original story had the flair of a clever combination of Greek mythology with Native American and Hawaiian folk tales – minus any gruesome imagery many of those entail. The story by writers Cotter and Young is a 25-year-old work in progress. According to puppeteer Russell, who has been with the group nine years, “you wouldn’t recognize the original show anymore.”

Russell ended the tale with a question and answer session for everyone. Children and adults alike discussed the show and asked many questions. Russell was very helpful and extremely patient with little ones’ complex inquiries. The next time the Blue Sky Puppet Theatre comes to Greenbelt, be sure to enjoy a delightful performance for everyone.

ERHS POMS continued from page 1

3.68.” Nine have already graduated, she said, but after the Japanese invitation came in May, all have practiced two or three days each week from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Asked how the ERHS girls – the only non-Asian group in the festival – came to be invited, Schreiber said Japanese government officials apparently saw an impressive pompon team performance in Florida. In addition, she said, Maryland has a “sister relationship” with Kanagawa in Japan, and ERHS has a Sister School there. The Japanese government is paying for the team’s lodging and transportation, but as this is written, the dancers are holding car washes to raise extra money for their costumes, accessories and makeup.

Dance Company

Maya Yamada, the high school’s resource teacher and founder, director and choreographer of the Eleanor Roosevelt dance company, is the group’s

coach. She is of Japanese descent. Because Yamada is hearing-impaired, another talented ERHS teacher, dance company Co-director Linda Barries, uses sign language to interpret for her. Two student members of the larger group from which participants were drawn are also hearing-impaired. Both Yamada and Barries are donating their time for the many weeks of intensive afternoon practice and are also making all the necessary pre-trip arrangements, such as faxing passports to Japan.


Schreiber told the News Review, “It’s wonderful that hearing and hearing-impaired girls are getting a chance to be together as a team; many of the girls have learned a whole lot about deafness, and two or three of them are even able to interpret for Ms. Yamada.” Schreiber stressed that she feels “there’s too much negative press about Prince George’s County schools, and not nearly

enough about the wonderful things that go on.” A sign language course has been offered at the high school for at least five years and there is an interpreter at assemblies, she noted.


Bon Voyage

So that parents could see the planned performance for the first time, a bon voyage party was held at the school on July 31 with Mayor Judith Davis and other supporters attending. Yamada, Barries and school administrator Avery Taylor will accompany the group to Japan as chaperones.

According to Schreiber, the dance team has recently performed at a “Deaf Way” gathering in the D.C. Convention Center, at Gallaudet College, at a Council for Exceptional Children conference and at King’s Dominion. Tax-free donations should be made by check payable to Eleanor Roosevelt PTSA, noting “Japan trip” on the check.



City Information



OPENINGS ON BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Volunteer to serve on City
Council advisory groups. Vacancies exist on the:

Recycling & Environment Advisory Committee

For more information, please call 301-474-8000.

MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 12-16

Monday, August 12, 8:00pm, CITY COUNCIL MEETING,
Municipal Building, live on Channel 71.

GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER

**ANNUAL INDOOR POOL CLOSING
AUGUST 19-25**


**ANNUAL FITNESS WING CLOSING
AUGUST 20-21**

CALL 301-397-2204 for more information & outdoor pool
hours during that week.

PLAYGROUND MEETING


**PLATEAU PLACE AND RIDGE ROAD
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14
7:00PM**

CORNER OF PLATEAU PLACE & RIDGE



**A representative of the Public
Works Department will be at
the playground to explain
proposed upgrades to the
playground at Plateau
Place & Ridge Road and
the Playground at 4, 6, 8
Plateau. Children and
adults are invited to come
and provide input.**

Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center SUMMER ADMISSION POLICY



101 Centerway-301-397-2204

*A Greenbelt resident is
required to show a valid
I.D. to pay daily admission
at all times.*

*On weekends and holi-
days, entrance is restricted
to Passholders, residents
and their guests. A
passholder or Greenbelt
resident may bring a
maximum of three (3)
guests upon payment of the
admission fee. They must
sign their guests in, remain
at the facility and are
responsible for them at all
times.*

*The Aquatic and Fitness
Center staff realize there
may be some extenuating
circumstances to the above
policy. Give us a call at
least 48 hours in advance
of your visit and maybe we
can help.*


DONATION DROP-OFF

**Saturday, August 10
9a.m. - 12p.m.**

**Parking lot between
the City Offices & the
Community Center.**

The American Rescue Workers
accepts donations of usable
household goods (clothing,
furniture, small appliances, cur-
tains, towels, bedding, books,
puzzles and toys.)

**For further information
contact the City of Greenbelt
Recycling Office at
301-474-8308.**



City Council Meetings - August 2002

	Date	Time
Regular Meeting	Mon. 8/12	8 p.m.
*Executive Session or Work Session		
Management of Theater Building (CC)	Mon. 8/19	8 p.m.
Work Session - CAR Quarterly Review & New Evaluation Tool (CC)	Wed. 8/21	8 p.m.
Work Session - Policy on Non-Classified City Positions	Mon. 8/26	8 p.m.
Meeting with 22 nd District Delegates (CC)	Wed. 8/28	8 p.m.

*To be determined (check with City Clerk).

This schedule is subject to change. Regular meetings and work sessions are open to the public and on Mondays are cablecast live on Channel B71. For special accommodations, call 301-474-8000 no later than 10 a.m. on the meeting day. Deaf individuals are advised to e-mail the City Clerk at kgallagher@ci.greenbelt.md.us. or use MD RELAY at 711. Monday meetings - Council Room of the Municipal Building. Wednesday meetings - Community Center.

AUGUST 2002						
Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
	12	13	14	15	16	17
18						

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PHARMACY
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Saturday 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.
Closed Sunday
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Bottom Round Roast \$1⁵⁹ lb.	Fresh 93% Extra Lean Ground Beef \$1⁸⁹ lb.
CoOp Lean Beef Porterhouse-or-T-Bone Steak \$5⁹⁹ lb.	Fresh Lean Boneless Stuffed Pork Chops \$3²⁹ lb.
Fresh Wampler Turkey Breast Steaks \$2⁹⁹ lb.	Fresh Wampler 85% Lean Ground Turkey \$1⁴⁹ lb.
Thomas Wilson Fully Cooked Meat Entrees \$5⁹⁹ 16 oz.	Hatfield Jumbo Meat Franks \$1²⁹ 16 oz.
Gwaltney Smoked Sliced Bacon \$2⁴⁹ 16 oz.	Philly Gourmet Fully Cooked Meatloaf \$1⁹⁹ 14 oz.

DAIRY	DELI
Donald Duck Orange Juice \$1¹⁹ 64 oz.	Virginia Lean & Tasty Ham \$3⁹⁹ lb.
Best Yet Vegetable Spread Quarters 39¢ 16 oz.	Kunzler Lebanon Bologna Regular-Sweet \$4⁹⁹ lb.
Mexamerica Flour Tortillas 99¢ 14 oz.	Hatfield Pickle Pimento-or-Olive Oil \$3⁹⁹ lb.
Best Yet Pepper Jack Singles \$1¹⁹ 12 oz.	Wintergarden's Amish Macaroni Salad \$1⁵⁹ lb.

HOT FOODS DELI	SEAFOOD
Fresh Crisp Fried Chicken Breast \$1⁵⁹ Each	26-30 Count Gulf Shrimp \$5⁹⁹ lb.
BAKERY	Louis Kemp Seafood Delights \$2⁴⁹ 8 oz.
Fresh Baked Kaiser Rolls \$1⁹⁹ 6 Pk.	Fresh Atlantic Salmon \$4⁵⁹ lb.

GROCERY BARGAINS	
Wishbone Salad Dressings Asst. Varieties 89¢ 8 oz.	
3 Diamond Chunk Light Tuna 39¢ 6 oz.	Top Ramen Noodle Soups Asst. Varieties 9¢ 3 oz.
Exceptional Value Paper Towels 39¢ 70 Sheet Roll	Dole Pineapple 79¢ 20 oz. Chunk-Sliced- Crushed
Hellman's Mayonnaise \$2⁶⁹ 32 oz. Orig.-Light-Reduced Fat	Tropicana Twister Fruit Juice Blends \$1⁴⁹ 59 oz.
Schmidt's Italian Bread \$1¹⁹ 24 oz.	Kraft Value Pack Original Macaroni & Cheese Dinners \$2⁹⁹ 5 Pk.
Kool Aid Presweetened Fruit Drink Mixes \$1⁸⁹ 19-20 oz.	Dial Bath Bar Soap \$1⁵⁹ 3 Pk.
	Soft & Gentle Original Bathroom Tissues 79¢ 4 Roll Pk.
Fab Ultra Value Size Liquid Laundry Detergent \$3⁹⁹ 100 oz.	Hanover Family Size Green Beans-or-Kidney Beans 99¢ 38-40 oz.
Taco Bell Fajita-or-Taco Dinner Kits \$1⁷⁹ 10-16 oz.	Bee Maid Natural Raw Honey \$3³⁹ 32 oz.

HEALTH & BEAUTY	
Taco Bell Refried Beans 69¢ 16 oz.	White Rain Bonus Size Shampoo-or-Conditioner \$1²⁹ 25.4 oz.
Best Yet Family Size Bag Cereals Asst. Varieties \$2²⁹ 32 oz.	Ensure Bonus Pack Nutritional Supplement Drink \$8⁸⁹ 8 Pk.- 8 oz.
HOUSEWARES	
Country Time Lemonade Mixes \$1⁸⁹ 18 oz.	Aim & Flame Grill-or-Fireplace Lighter \$2⁹⁹ Each
Palmolive Auto Dish Detergent \$1⁸⁹ 50 oz.	Empire Richly Scented Candles \$6⁹⁹ 23 oz.
	Alpo Complete Dog Food \$4⁸⁹ 20 lb.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE	
	Sweet Juicy 88 Size Valencia Oranges 4/99¢
Crisp Premium Romaine Lettuce 69¢ lb.	California Large Peaches 89¢ lb.
Snappy Green Beans 99¢ lb.	Crisp Fuji Apples 99¢ lb.
Medium Yellow Onions 99¢ 2 lb. Bag	California Nectarines 89¢ lb.
Green-or-Yellow Squash 69¢ lb.	Red-or-White Seedless Grapes \$1⁴⁹ lb.
California Organic Carrots 99¢ 1 lb. Bag	California Strawberries \$2⁴⁹ 1 lb. Pk.

FROZEN FOOD	BEER & WINE
Best Yet Ice Cream All Varieties \$1⁸⁹ 1/2 Gallon	Molson Beer 6-Pack \$5⁶⁹ 12 oz. N.R.'s
Ellio's Large 9-Slice Cheese Pizza \$1⁹⁹ 24 oz.	Inglonook White Zinfandel \$4⁹⁹ 1.5 Liter
Michalina's Italian Entrees 99¢ 8-10 oz.	National Bohemian Beer \$2⁶⁹ 6 Pack-12 oz. Cans
Van De Kamp's Value Pack Fish Portions-or-Sticks \$2⁹⁹ 25-26 oz.	Kendall Jackson Chardonnay \$11⁹⁹ 750 ML.

NATURALS	PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
Fantastic Foods Rice Pilaf Asst. Varieties \$1¹⁹ 5-6 oz.	EPIC PHARMACY
Journey Soft Brewed Soda Asst. Flavors \$2⁹⁹ 4 Pk.-12 oz.	■ Courteous Professional Staff
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AMERICAN SINGLES**
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BROWN PAPER
LUNCH BAGS**
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POLICE BLOTTER

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department.
Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Robbery

6000 block Springhill Drive, July 30, 3:19 a.m., a man was walking home when he was approached by two other men, who asked the victim first for the time, and then for money. One of the suspects punched the victim in the mouth, and both went through the victim’s pockets, taking money. They then fled on foot. The suspects are described as (1) a black male, 25 to 30, 6’1”, 180 lbs., dark complexion, black hair in a large Afro, wearing a red Chicago Bulls jersey and black T-shirt, and (2) a black male, twenties, 5’4”, 100 lbs., wearing white coveralls and a white bandana. The victim refused treatment for lacerations to the mouth and a broken tooth.

Burglary

53 Court Crescent Road, July 26, 7:30 p.m., someone tried to enter the residence by tampering with door locks. Entry was not gained.

200 block Lakeside Drive, July 28, 5:39 a.m., someone entered the victim’s locked residence and vandalized a television.

6200 block Springhill Drive, July 28, 8:22 p.m., someone used unknown means to enter a residence and took a video game player, video games and DVDs.

6300 block Golden Triangle Drive, July 31, 9:32 p.m., someone forced entry into a vacant hotel room and took a television.

Assault

9300 block Edmonston Road, July 28, 3:18 a.m., a resident, 33, was arrested and charged with assault and intoxicated endangerment. During officers’ investigation of a domestic dispute, the suspect was asked for identification. The suspect then left the room and returned carrying a metal flashlight. He approached the officer with the flashlight raised over his head in a threatening manner and was arrested. He was released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a District Court Commissioner.

7700 block Hanover Parkway, August 1, 8:17 a.m., a man, 23, of no fixed address, was arrested and charged with trespassing, assault, resisting arrest and possession of a concealed deadly weapon. Officers responded to a report of a domestic altercation between a mother and son, the mother advising that she wanted her son, who did not live at the residence, to leave. The suspect was asked by the officer to leave. However, he refused and assaulted the officer who was attempting to place him into cus-

tody. The officer was not injured. The suspect was found to be in possession of a knife in his front pocket. He was released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a District Court Commissioner.

Theft

Safeway store, Greenway Center, July 26, 12:27 p.m., an untended wallet was taken, and a credit card in the wallet was later used to make unauthorized purchases in the area.

Bally’s Health and Fitness, August 1, 3:46 p.m., someone removed car keys from a locker at the club and then used them to enter the victim’s vehicle in the parking lot. A wallet was then taken.

With reference to thefts reported July 4 from Value City, a criminal summons has been obtained charging a Burtonsville woman, 19, with five counts of theft.

With reference to a theft reported July 18 in Summerset Court, an arrest warrant has been obtained charging an Alabama woman, 21, with theft.

Drug Arrests

5900 block Cherrywood Lane, July 28, 9:56 p.m., a 15-year-old Greenbelt juvenile was arrested for possession of marijuana. He was released to a parent pending action by the juvenile justice system.

Area of the Aquatic/Fitness Center, July 30, 7:50 p.m., a 19-year-old resident was arrested and charged with possession of paraphernalia. While patrolling in the area, an officer detected the odor of marijuana coming from a nearby group. One of the subjects was found to be in possession of paraphernalia. He was released on citation pending trial.

Disorderly Conduct

T.G.I. Friday restaurant, July 27, 12:39 a.m., a Mitchellville man, 22, was arrested after an officer responded to a report of patrons providing alcohol to a minor. When the officer spoke to the patrons at the table, the suspect became disorderly, shouted profanities, and caused other patrons to observe his actions. He was released on citation pending trial.

Trespassing

6000 block Springhill Drive, July 27, 9:14 p.m., a 17-year-old Beltsville juvenile was arrested after the officer observed him in the apartment complex from which he had previously been barred. He was released to a guardian pending action by the juvenile justice system.

9200 block Springhill Lane,

July 29, 8:25 p.m., a 21-year-old Landover Hills man was arrested and charged with trespassing after he was seen at Springhill Lake Shopping Center from which he had previously been barred. He was released on citation pending trial.

Vandalism

7300 block Morrison Drive, July 27, 1:23 p.m., a New Jersey resident, 20, was arrested and charged with malicious destruction. He was observed writing graffiti on the door of a residence. He was released on citation pending trial.

Hillside Road, July 28, 7:30 a.m., with an unknown object, someone broke the storm window of a residence.

Open Alcohol

6200 block Springhill Drive, July 30, 8:09 p.m., a Seat Pleasant resident, 19, was charged with possession of an open alcoholic beverage after an officer saw him drinking a beer on a public street. He was released on citation pending trial.

Vehicle Crime

A Hyattsville resident, 19, was arrested in the 9300 block of Edmonston Road after a woman heard her car alarm go off, looked outside, and saw two suspects removing tires from her vehicle. The suspects fled, and one was located hiding in the woods. The other is described as a black male, 20 to 25, 5’9”, 170 lbs., braided hair, wearing a blue and grey T-shirt and dark colored jeans. He was not located. The first suspect was released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a District Court Commissioner.

The following vehicles were reported stolen: a 1999 Dodge Intrepid four-door, July 30 from the 6200 block Springhill Court, recovered July 31 by County police in Capitol Heights; a maroon 1997 Plymouth Voyager, Md. tags M850744, August 1 from the 7500 block Mandan Road; a red 1996 Honda VFR motorcycle, Md. tag 120D87, August 1 from the 7800 block Walker Drive.

Vandalism to, thefts from, and attempted thefts were reported in the following areas: 7600 block Hanover Parkway; 9000 block Breezewood Terrace; 8000 block Mandan Road; 6200 block Springhill Court (two incidents) ; 5900 block Cherrywood Lane; 6200 block Breezewood Drive.

Five vehicles stolen earlier than the period of this report were recovered; no arrests were involved.

Stolen tags were recovered in two cases.

Greenbelters’ Photos Needed for Festival

It’s that time of year again – time for Greenbelters to get their favorite photos ready to enter in the Greenbelt Labor Day Photo Show. It costs nothing to enter and all entrants have to do is show up on Friday, August 30, with their framed, ready-to-hang pictures and make sure they complete the registration process. Registration forms and rules are available at the Greenbelt Library and the Greenbelt Community Center.

The photo show has been a way to showcase Greenbelters’ photographic talents for years and this year will be no different. Be sure to stroll by the display

during the festival.

This year there will be two new categories and a revision of other categories. The “My Greenbelt” category has been expanded to include “Greenbelt Memories.” So anyone with any really good photographs showing what it was like to live in Greenbelt in years past, be sure to enter. “Proud America” and “Travel” are the new categories this year. “Still Life/Pictorial/Abstract” and “Sports/Photo Journalism/Events” are the two revised categories.

For more information, call Keith Zevallos at 301-474-5542.

Festival Notes

Fundraising

Bake sales will continue on a regular basis outside of the Co-op, including this Saturday, August 10. Lots of homemade goodies will be available, and there is still time to enter the raffle for \$200 worth of Co-op groceries. Proud To Be American T-shirts are still available for sale and raffle tickets can be purchased by calling Patti Brothers at 301-982-2312.

Shuttle

Shuttle volunteers have come forward but there is still time to volunteer to assist with the shuttle service. Call John or Gloria Winfrey at 301-345-3794 for more information or to volunteer.

Art Shows

The 39th Labor Day Art Shows will take place at the Greenbelt Community Center. This popular event gives Greenbelt artists of all abilities the opportunity to acquaint the community with their work. The shows – one for adults and one for children and teens in several categories – are co-sponsored by the Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts.

Artwork must be submitted on Friday, August 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Community Center. Flyers with complete information are available at the Community Center and the Greenbelt Library.

Call Barbara Simon, Labor Day Art Show chair, at 301-474-2192 for more information.

Information Day

Applications for Information Day are still being accepted. Information Day provides groups an opportunity to share their cause, mission, or product (no sales are permitted though) with Festival goers. Those who want to participate should contact Dave Pitts at 301-345-9605 for more information and an application.

Talent Show

Call now to reserve a spot in the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Talent Show; the first audition/re-



hearsal is quickly approaching. The talent show is on Saturday, August 31 at 6 p.m. Call Dennis Lewis at 301-552-9078 for more information.

Parade

Parade chairperson Linda Ivy is currently accepting applications for this year’s Labor Day parade – marching bands, majorettes, dancers, dogs, horses, just about everything. Groups of all types are invited to participate. Ivy is also looking for volunteers to assist with the parade. Call her at 301-441-9414.

Donations

Donations are still being accepted from area businesses and individuals who would like to help the Festival financially. The generosity of local sponsors helps insulate the festival against losses due to poor weather. Call Patti Brothers at 301-982-2312.

Ticket Sellers

Applications are being accepted for ticket sellers for the carnival rides and activities. All shifts are needed. These are paid positions, but in lieu of pay, can be used to fulfill a student’s community service requirement. Call Lenny Wertz at 301-864-0254 or Patti Brothers at 301-982-2312 for more information.

Volunteers

Volunteers are still needed to assist with this year’s festival in a wide variety of roles. This is a great opportunity for students who need community hours to fulfill service requirements. Call Patti Brothers at 301-982-2312 for more information.

Meetings

There will be committee meetings every Thursday until the Festival. All will be at the Community Center at 7:30 with the exception of the meeting on August 29, which will be at the festival grounds. Interested volunteers are encouraged to attend any meeting. Call Patti Brothers at 301-982-2312 for more information.

The Department is offering a reward of up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect in any of the unsolved crimes reported in the blotter. Citizens may anonymously report suspected drug activity by calling the Drug Tip Line at 301-507-6522. Victims of the theft of lawn ornaments, tools, lawn mowers, etc., should contact Criminal Investigations at 301-507-6530. Some items have been recovered and police would like to return them to owners.

REGISTER TO VOTE!



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PHOTO BY JAMES GIESE

On July 28, six Irish teachers visited Greenbelt and had dinner at the home of hosts Bernina and James Giese. Three also spent the next three nights at the Giese home. The teachers were in Greenbelt as members of the Irish Teachers Programme sponsored by Kings College in Wilkes Barre, Pa. As part of the program the teachers tour Washington and New York City, staying with host families. Shown (left to right) are: seated – Geraldine Smith, Dublin and Jennifer Mulvey, County Mayo and standing – Jerry Mealy, host; Martha Larkin, Donegal; Adrian Brennan, Mullingar, County Westmeath; Bernina McGee Giese; Gudrun Mills, neighbor; Stephanie McDonald, County Wicklow; Nancy Brosnihan, host; Francis Brosnihan, host; and Berna Brennan, Dublin.

State Grant Helps Restore Steel Sashes at Community Center

The City of Greenbelt has been awarded a \$20,000 grant for steel sash restoration and associated approved repairs at the Greenbelt Community Center. The grant was one of 12 totaling \$369,900 awarded in the recently completed fiscal year 2003 grant round by the Maryland Historic Trust of the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development. Museums, nonprofit groups and local governments around Maryland have received 59 grants totaling nearly \$1.7 million through five Maryland Historical Trust (MHT) financial assistance programs. The MHT Maryland History Investment Fund provides support for Capital and Non-Capital Historic Preservation Grants, Preservation Incentives

for Local Governments Grants, Museum Development Grants and Museum General Operating Support Grants. Nonprofit organization, local governments, businesses and individuals may apply for Capital Historic Preservation grants, which assist in the acquisition,

rehabilitation or restoration of historic property in Maryland. Nonprofit groups and local governments can also apply for grants for certain non-capital special historic preservation activities. In this category, 13 grants were made in the 2003 round, totaling over \$421,000.

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KIM continued from page 1

with a good reputation for biology-related studies. At one time Kim had planned to become a marine biologist, and last summer she acquired scuba-diving certification after taking classes at the Annapolis Scuba Center. All together she will receive about \$20,000 per year in scholarship money toward the school’s yearly tuition bill of \$37,500 and plans to take advantage of Colby’s work-study program. It will allow her to work as an intern and acquire valuable experience while she earns. A friend of hers is also planning to attend Colby, but she is not sure the school will arrange for them to be room-mates, which is their wish.

Mini-Vacation

Kim and her family plan to make the trip to Colby a mini-vacation. They will stop in New York and tour Acadia National

Park, among other places. Her brother, 20, is a student at the University of Maryland, where she says he has found a comfortable “niche” for himself. She says that although some people have the idea that Asian parents push their children hard, she says hers “just stand back and let us do our own thing, they’re so proud of my brother and me.”

Another aspect of the obvious happiness of Kim is her church – St. Andrew Kim Korean Catholic Church in College Park. “I love my church,” she says simply. “Our youth group consists of about 40 or 50 people, and we participate in Bible study, have get-togethers and do community service.”

Kimchon, Korea is Kim’s birth-place. Many family members remain there, and all of Kim’s family returned for a visit in 1997.

PILSKI

continued from page 1

counselor with the Prince George’s Boy Scouts of America and serves as a volunteer with So Others May Eat, for which he received the Woodspoon Award.

While Pilski was mayor of Greenbelt, the city opened Green Ridge House, the Springhill Lake Recreation Center and the addition to the Municipal Building. The first renovation of the Roosevelt Center mall was also completed during that time. Also, while mayor, the city council authorized tax and rent credits for elderly renters, established the Greenbelt CARES Youth Service Bureau and established a board of elections. Pilski served on the first Prince George’s County Tax Differential Committee, a group that eventually devised a formula for reducing tax rates in municipalities in recognition of services they provided instead of the county.

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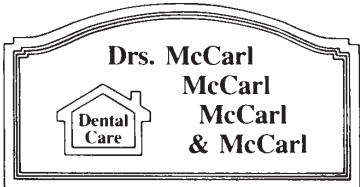
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YARD SALE – Saturday, August 10, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 16-J Ridge Rd.

YARD SALE – Saturday, August 10, 9 a.m.- 12 p.m. Corner Ridge and Platteau.

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BUSINESS ASSTS – The News Review needs some volunteers. Help your community and your resume! Call 301-474-4131 and leave message or e-mail newsreview@greenbelt.com

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Converted 3 Bedroom

This townhome has been renovated to combine the 2 smaller bedrooms into one large master bedroom. Backs to woods—coming soon!

Schrom Hills

4 Br 2 1/2 ba split level with converted carport addition for extra space. Large, open kitchen and major improvements in & out. \$214,900 U.C.

Greenbelt

Nearly 3,000 sq. ft. of living space in this 5-level, 4 br, 3 1/2 bath home in Greenbelt. Refinished hardwood floors. Nice! \$224,900

2 Bedroom Brick End Unit

Near Roosevelt Center. Remodeled kitchen with dishwasher and modern cabinetry. 11'x17' Master bedroom. Corner lot. \$119,900

3 Bedroom Brick End Unit

3 Bedroom townhome with beautiful corner lot. New carpet, modern kitchen with built-in cooktop, Pella windows & more. \$119,900 U.C.

1 Bedroom Upper level

Remodeled home with new carpet and modern appliances. Two window a/c's included. Own this home for less than rent! \$45,900 U.C.

New Carrollton

Large 4BR 3BA split-level with in-ground pool, expansive deck, shed, fenced yard, garage, fm. room addition & kitchenette. \$215,000 SOLD

Block Townhome

This spacious 3 bedroom GHI townhome WITH GARAGE has a remodeled kitchen and hardwood flooring on the main level. \$94,900 U.C.

2 Bedroom Townhome

A great home at a great price! This townhome is close to Research Road and The Ag. Center. Owner doing renovations— available soon.

Townhome With Garage

This remodeled home has an 11 1/4' x 17 3/4' master bedroom. Lots of improvements and the garage is included, too! Just \$94,900. U.C.

Block Townhome - Wide Floorplan

This 2 bedroom home has large bedrooms upstairs, separate study on the main level, as well as a 3 season porch & vinyl siding. \$89,900

2 Additions

This 2 bedroom townhome has a front addition with mud & laundry room, and a screened porch out back. Modern kit., too! \$67,900 U.C.

3 Bedroom Townhome

Remodeled GHI townhome with modern kitchen and many upgrades inside. Front storage room addition. Walk to Roosev. Center! \$71,900

2 Bedroom Townhome

Wide floorplan with newer dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, stacking washer/dryer, brand new carpet and more. Ready for you! \$67,900

3 Level Townhome

This home with full finished basement has new replacement windows, gas heat and hwh, close-in parking and other features. \$125,900. U.C.

End Unit With Large Corner Lot

This home will look brand new when work is complete! Refinished hardwood floors, fresh paint, new kitchen and more. Coming Soon.

U.C.=Under contract; seller may consider back-up offers



TOWNS continued from page 1

shingles. Architecturally Greenbelt is art deco. The other two towns made use of a more traditional building design. All three use the backside out, garden side in, form of house plan, though in Greenhills, the single family homes are of a normal Cape Cod design. And all three have a central shopping center within walking distance of the residents, via an internal walk system. All three towns use circles, loops and courts instead of a normal grid pattern of streets. Only Greenbelt utilized pedestrian tunnels under major roads.

Residents in Greendale and in Greenhills proudly informed me that their shopping centers were the first planned shopping center in the United States. (I think I heard that about Greenbelt's when I first moved here 40 years ago.) Both Greendale and Greenhills shopping centers were designed as strip malls and not as a plaza as is Greenbelt's. All three towns used cooperatives to help start commerce within their respective towns. But only in Greenbelt have the cooperatives remained viable commercial enterprises.

Villages

Greendale and Greenhills are villages. Greenbelt is a city. This refers both to population

numbers and to commercial viability. Our two sister towns each have populations from 13,000 to 15,000. Greenbelt is over 20,000. However, Greendale

and Greenhills both have retained their green-spaces, where Greenbelt lost most of its greenbelt. Greendale's greenbelt was never a belt but was an internal green stream valley that runs through the village. Greenhills has an impressive greenbelt surrounding it. Only Greenbelt has other commercial zones elsewhere within the boundaries of the city. Also Greenbelt has major highways running through it in more than one direction (Kenilworth Ave., Greenbelt Road, the Beltway, and the Parkway). Also only Greenbelt has a national park within its boundaries.

Shopping Centers



A row of townhomes lines this narrow street in the original portion of Greendale. Single family units can be seen beyond the row.



PHOTOS BY JORDAN CHOPER

The village hall in Greendale, Wisc. is a five-part building in the style of the Montpelier Mansion.

sion or Montpelier Mansion, i.e., a five part building. Greendale's business mall began to become non-viable over the years and many stores were empty. Then Reiman Publications bought the mall and created another complementary strip mall on the other side of Broad Street facing the original mall, making Broad Street something like a pedestrian mall plaza with a road running down the middle. Reiman Publications also bought much of the open space around the mall and takes care of all of the horticultural items in and around the shopping center. Reiman also selected boutique tenants so the mall is a center for 'Les Belle Shoppes' of various types and crafts. But there are no food stores in the village's boundaries. Busloads of tourists visit the mall to buy gifts and enjoy the horticulture and atmosphere.

Greenbelt and Greenhills built their respective city hall and village hall after the government sold the towns. In Greenhills, the village hall also contains the police department and the volunteer fire department and rescue squad. It is not in the Greenhills center, but located a block away from the center.

(To be continued.)

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“On Golden Pond” Auditions Announced

Prince George's Little Theatre announces auditions for its October 2002 production of “On Golden Pond” written by Ernest Thompson.

This play is a warm and poignant tale exploring coming of age and coming to terms with old age.

Director Jim Robertson is casting three men, two women and

one boy. Auditions will be held August 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the New Carrollton Municipal Center, 6016 Princess Garden Parkway, New Carrollton. Performances will be weekends October 18 through 26 at the Prince George's Publick Playhouse in Cheverly. For more information, call 240-793-5337.

GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
Municipal Building Council Room
Regular Meeting - 8:00 p.m.
August 12, 2002



COMMUNICATIONS

- Presentations
- Oath of Office - New Police Officer
 - American Legion Post #36
 - Presentation of Check to the USO
 - Presentation of Blue Star Flag to the City
 - Proclamation
 - September 11 Commemoration
- Petitions and Requests
(Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless Council waives its Standing Rules.)
- *Committee Reports
(Items on the Consent Agenda [marked by *] will be approved as recommended by staff, subject to removal from the Consent Agenda by Council.)

LEGISLATION

- An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 11, “Motor Vehicles and Traffic,” of the Greenbelt City Code for the Purpose of Allowing the City to Modify and Update Certain Provisions of the Code Related to Stopping, Standing, and Parking Violations (2nd Reading, Adoption)
- An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 11.5, “Noise Control,” of the Greenbelt City Code for the Purpose of Adopting Standards for Considering Noise, Both Generally and for Lawn Equipment (2nd Reading, Adoption)
- An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 12, “Parks and Recreation,” of the Greenbelt City Code for the Purpose of Establishing Penalties for Violation of Article VII, “Trees” (2nd Reading, Adoption)
- A Resolution to Approve a Community Legacy Application (1st Reading, Suspension of the Rules, 2nd Reading, Adoption)
- An Ordinance to Amend the Capital Projects Budget for Fiscal Year 2003 (1st Reading)
- A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of Certain Goods and Services from Various Vendors as Enumerated Herein When Total Fiscal Year Purchases from Each Vendor Exceed Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) (1st Reading)

OTHER BUSINESS

- Approval of RFP to Conduct Assessment of Assistance-in-Living Needs
- Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department & Rescue Squad - Request to Amend Lease
- New Alcoholic Beverage License Application - New Deal Café
- New Alcoholic Beverage License Application - Residence Inn by Marriott
- Bradford Pear Tree Management Policy
- Goddard Space Flight Center Facilities Master Plan Briefings - Seatbelt Use and Pedestrian Safety Programs
- National League of Cities - Proposed Amendments to National Municipal Policy
- City Council Advisory Groups - Appointments and Resignations

NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council meetings are open to the public, and all interested citizens are invited to attend. If special accommodations are required for any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 or 301-474-3870 no later than 10 a.m. on the meeting day. Deaf individuals are advised to use MD RELAY at 711 or send e-mail to the City Clerk at kgallagher@ci.greenbelt.md.us.

Kathleen Gallagher, City Clerk